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THE DEFENDING OF A GOOD NAME

Theodore Roosevelt, in his own at school." comment on his prosecution of the lowing to say in the last issue of money, saying:

set forth with circumstantial mento remove. From Lincoln and Garfield to Cleveland and McKinley this a deeper cause. gossip has circulated and still circu-

"Ever since the panic of 1907 the stories attacking my own character, which originated in financial centers and I made up my mind some time ago that on the first occasion when

ing action I would do so. Two or three papers them, but at once retracted them. One ably have been beneficial to them. I and previous respectability to warrant the proceedings.

"The jury was composed of workpossessed the prime virtues of hon-Flannigan we found a man of high at the root of all evil. esty and common sense. In Judge dignity and force, not only learned in standing and conviction.

"It is not a pleasant thing to undertake a suit of the character which I undertook. A man feels indignant return to sensible dressing. Their infamous charges which can be sup- inherent badness. ported only by testimony that represents either downright perjury or else willingness of many men to spend far wrong. time, trouble and expense in the effort to see that the truth was fully and accurately set forth. I can give no acknowledgment to these men except the assurance that I am pro-

foundly grateful. "The suit was ended by the defendant stating in open court that he had made the charges in good faith on ininvestigations had shown him that the charge was without any founda-

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who would testify under oath to facts substantiating the charges, and had failed to find them.

WHAT AILS OUR BOYS AND GIRLS?

What is wrong with our boys and girls? Three fathers attempt to answer that question, and we quote from their letters.

One head of a family says there is too much sport taught at school and he gives this evidence:

"A father made the remark to me yesterday, after trying to get one of his daughters to do something about the home, and after she protested because of having just come home from a trip dogntown for which she could offer no excuse only that she wanted to see something. 'All my children talk about is some sport they have

This father attributes the evils of Michigan editor for libel, has the fol- our time to the wild scramble for

"The vices of the poor are largely "Any man familiar with public life cheap imitations of the vices of the realizes the foul gossip which rip-ples just under the surface about almost every public man, and especial-ly about every President. It is only these burning evils. The general beoccasionally printed in reputable pa- lief that money and the ability to get pers and set forth in explicit form; it by hook or crook is the badge of out it is hinted at in the press and intelligence, worth and social standdacity in private; and if left unrefuted ing, is the prevailing and primary until after the man's death it lasts cause of young men going wrong, as as a stain which it is then too late well as young women. There is still

Here is a third view as to the cause of demoralization:

"It is the fool customs of the day, which arouses the man and weakens that were hostile to me, have been the woman-for instance, the wines, circulated in ever widening circles cigarettes and lascivlous dances, in and with ever increasing virulence; addition to the vulgar vaudeville and exciting pictures. The high-heel shoe they were published by a paper of and the long tight corset deforms and sufficient standing to warrant my tak- paralyzes and makes a girl unfit for work or motherhood. The poor, young girl is possessed of a vanity to outpaper which published them and did shine the millionaire in gaudy attire. not retract them I found on inquiry Time is squandered and health imwar edited by an ex-United States paired, and to keep up the folly play tion had been indicted, convicted and stimulated perhaps by the aforesaid sent to prison for a criminal offense; abominations and in addition by trashy and two other newspapers proved on literature, the girl becomes a weakinquiry to be sheets of such low char- ling in body and mind, as well as in acter that a prosecution would prob- aspiration and honorable will, and retook action against the first news-paper that published the charge attract attention though to common which was of sufficient responsibility sense it be both disgusting and pitiable."

Three strong indictments, but none ingmen-miners, lumbermen, farmers, of them applicable to the great mateamsters, railway men; and they jority of girls or boys, unless we accept the accusation that places money

There are innumerable opportunities the law, but resolute to make law for reform, but are the sins as bad the handmalden of justice, and gifted both with power to decide aright and the power to set forth the reasons for one class of a community is not neceshis decisions so plainly that even a sarily wrong, though, perhaps, in bad layman could follow him with under- taste. The girls of today who shock those who see in the prevailing

If there is any great breaking away a malevolence so great as to make from old moorings from which serimen who are ordinarily honest un- ous harm may be expected, it is to be either to see or to state the truth. traced to the homes. Where the dis-Yet in this case the duty to under-take the suit was clear. The success cipline at home is what it should be, of the suit depended mainly upon the the boys and girls are not apt to go

ADMINISTRATION INVOLVED IN SCANDAL.

There is a little of politics in this McNab affair because of a desire of a Republican politician to get the administration in a hole but there is formation furnished him, but that his much more of real, serious scandal that calls for a better explanation than tion and that he and his counsel had Attorney General McReynolds or searched the United States through President Wilson have made, up to

> Two married men, one of them a son of a powerful Democratic politician of California, took two High school girls from Sacramento to Reno, Nev., where they entered into the relations of man and wife. The fathers of the girls caused a search to be made, with the result that the guilty men were arrested and a charge of white slavery placed against them by a federal grand jury. The prosecuting of the case fell to John L. Mc-Nab, United States district attorney, who was proceeding in a most vigorder came from Attorney General for. McReynolds to postpone action until some time this fall. McNab, reaching the conclusion that justice was being interfered with, appealed to Washington without success and fi-President Wilson, at the same time making public his reason by giving a history of this case and that of the prosecution of the Western Fuel company which had been similarly blocked

As soon as the sensation began to

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OGDEN, UTAH

terday replied as follows:

ticed, and that if the Caminetti-Diggs ligations." cases were continued the evidence be continued the cases until autumn.

footed haste to try these cases. Why own resources could find a helping. is it necessary to hasten now when it guiding hand, was unnecessary to make haste a mediately proceed.

"Today I am driven to quit this of before them. fice because my self-respect will not postpone 'until autumn' and resigned from going astray. because I would not obey the attorney general's order to delay. Now with furious haste and the expensive at terdance of some special counsel the administration is to rush to an early trial. Some special counsel is now to be retained for a princely fee to ficial duty. The mass of evidence may now be used to force a conviction of these guilty defendants.

"The attorney general cheerfully ordered the continuance of these cases in spite of the charge of corruptness in order that this office might bear of its line. the stain. He approved all the eviants, after securing a continuance, entered his office and the evidence entire road by day was made. immediately became insufficient.

"A jury sat for ten days taking evineither saw nor heard, yet he feared that these defendants, while innocent, were in imminent danger of convic-

"If Commissioner Caminetti he not be spared three days ago. If the roads run parallel. But this doe there is such a feverish haste now to not explain why Calvin continued hi outraged justice, why was it neces Gould road to the other, making his at being called upon even to notice offense is but a folble, and not an sary to drive a United States attor- most careful study of physical cond ney from his office for objecting to tions in the Feather river region. corrupt an inexcusable delay?

Washington, had secured delay in the line in Ogden, but it would invite the trial, aiming by long postponements cape from justice. McReynolds, no doubt, was a knowing party to this move, and he was willing to play the part of a generous fellow in behalf of Caminetti senior. He did that which, no doubt, had been done a thousand times before by cabinet officers and others of great power in Washington, in behalf of influential people, but was less fortunate in that nublicity has exposed him to merciless

criticism This tempering of the law for per sons of position, high station or wealth has done much to bring our courts and their officers into desreonte and the time has arrived when the machinery of the law should be made to operate against high and low with equal force

A SCHOOL THAT UTAH SHOULD HAVE

We like the idea of the Lincoln sgricultural school at Lincolndale, New York, where homeless boys of 12 to 16 years are received from the orous manner to convict, when an streets of New York City, and cared

A bulletin, describing the school, says it is a charitable institution, that takes boys fresh from the city streets gives them practical training in agriculture, teaches them proper living nally telegraphed his resignation to conditions, and then finds places for them with families of farmers, thus helping the boys to better citizenship and giving the state more and better farmers. Lincoln school is made as different as possible from the traditional "Institution." Groups of attractive cottages replace the oldtime single, huge structure of the cities; instead of the big common dining hall, usual in charitable institutions a number of small dining rooms are provided; and each group of boys has a separate sleeping spartment. Every effort is made to produce a real home environment, where the child may develop under conditions as nearly as possible like those of a normal home. The school has a farm of 600 acres, with model dairy buildings and a herd of about 150 cattle. The boys are taught to produce absolutely clean milk and to

> most modern methods. Home and social training is emphasized. Not only are the boys trained to be good farmers, but they are fitted for entrance to the better class of rural homes. "We feel that our training makes a boy a very acceptable member of society," declares Mr.

grow fruit and vegetables by the

in the effort to find responsible men fill the papers. McReynolds made Barnabas, superintendent of the Burlington, or some other eastern haste to declare he would have the school "Our aim is to teach the boy road, to build into Ogden in order to white slavers brought to trial immedi- to know and respect himself; to give take advantage of that shortest of ately and the Fuel people prosecuted him the means whereby he may be all routes to the coast-the Central without delay. To this belated at enabled to earn an honest livelihood; Pacific. tempt to right a wrong, McNab yes to teach him habits of thrift and econ-"The attorney general had before ings of his industry, he may become its trains at this point south to Sait him my repeated warnings that polit a home owner and live a simple life Lake City, then west over the Westical corruption was at work, that sub- under conditions which give him cor- ern Pacific by a road that is 130 ornation of perjury had been pract ideas of his civic and social ob-

We have the Industrial School in It is just possible that the Union would be destroyed, and that the pow- Utah which cares for the incorrigible Pacific will buy the Western Pacific er of the government to convict would and delinquent children, but there is and that part of the Central Pacific have disappeared. He was informed no place for the young girl or boy east of California and beyond the juristhat this office would be directly who is not wayward, but simply un- diction of the California railroad com charged with corruption if the cases fortunate in having no home or being mission, and then operate trains over were postponed. With absolute indif- on the verge of delinquency because the Central Pacific out of Ogden to ference to the rights of this office and of environment. There should be Lin- Winnemucca and from that point west the honor of the department of justice | cola agricultural schools connected in to San Francisco over the Western management with, and yet a place Pacific, leaving the Central Pacific "The President now announces that apart from, the Industrial school where from Winnemucca to the coast a stub the department will be rushed in hot the boy-or the girl-thrown on his of a road without connections.

As with disease, so with crime, the week ago? If it was right in May to aim should be to prevent. Society tell me to proceed, it is wrong in June should be doing more to keep chilto tell me to stop. If it was right in dren from developing into criminals, June to tell me to stop. It is now rather than neglecting them, later to The ballot box will be closed with the wrong to say that the cases must im- punish them for failing to resist the closing of the store, Thursday evening, temptations that the world has placed July 30.

suffer delay. Tomorrow the adminis last Utah legislature was a move in the time. trial because it fears it will lose the Lincoln school would be another adpublic's respect. I was ordered to vancement toward preventing children

IS THE UNION PACIFIC TO BUY THE GOULD ROAD?

There is talk of the Union Pacific railroad acquiring the Western Pa cific, if, in the unmerging of the Pacifics, the entire Central Pacific cando what my office would have been not be purchased owing to the proable to accomplish as a matter of of- tests of the California ratiroad commission. Such a move does not ap accumulated through months of toil peal to us as desirable, as the Union Pacific, with friendly relations wit the Central Pacific, even as an independent line, would be in better po sition to handle through traffic than to have the Western Pacific a par

This rumor originated from a tri dence against the two Western Fuel of inspection by E. E. Calvin, vice directors, whom he now practically president of the Southern Pacific over acquits. One of these wealthy defend- the Western Pacific last week, during which a close examination of the

There is another story out to the effect that the Southern Pacific plans donce, which the attorney general to enter into an agreement with the Western Pacific by which the two roads between Wells and Winnemuc ca, Nevada, are to be operated jointly all eastbound traffic taking the South can ern Pacific and westbound the West cheerfully be spared now, why could ern Pacific over this distance where rush to immediate trial to vindicate investigations from one end of the

Were the Union Pacific to obtain Evidently the elder Caminetti, the Western Pacific, that would place through powerful connections in the eastern terminus of the Goule

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The Union Pacific would yield a omy, so that some day from the sav- great advantage, if it were to divert miles longer than the Central Pacific.

KENNETH WARD LEADS IN CONTEST

The pony contest, being conducted by Wrights' store is nearing the end.

The list will be headed hereafter with the name of the contestant hav The mother's pension law of the ing the greatest number of votes at Only those having 259 tration will hastily proceed with the that direction. The establishing of a others, however, are still in the con-The June 24, 1913.

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Gettysburg. Pa., June 25.-By arrangements completed in the big veterans camp today it will be possible for the old soldiers of the north and south to find each other at Gettysburg next week if the person is anywhere in the camp.

Under the direction of the officers in charge fourteen information bureaus will be established at various parts of the camp. The location of every command will be known here and a small army of boy scouts will conduct the veterans to the tent where their quest will be satisfied.

The tent to be used as an auditorium was raised today and the placing of the seats will be started tomorrow. A seating capacity of 10,000 will be reached.

In order to prevent discomfort from a possible cold period the war department yesterday purchased 40,000 more blankets, incurring an additional ex-pense of \$100,000.

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FOREIGN COUNTRY | DUMA DISCUSSES MEAT INSPECTOR

Washington, June 25.-Secretary list by the new tariff bill, combined insure defensive efficiency.

countries may be shipping beef here in the near future. His purpose is to find out exactly what provisions other countries make

for inspection of their meat.

WAR ESTIMATES

St. Petersburg, June 24 - The Duma Houston is contemplating the dispatch discussed today the war estimates. of four or five of his experts from Referring to Germany's increased milthe bureau of animal industry to Ar-entine, Australia Uruguay, and Brazil. The placing of meats on the free the Russian government is taking to with the decrease in the supply of cattle in this country, has led the department to the belief that other and would immediately pose on the country in the future heavy sacrifices in men and money

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